

STOCKS.

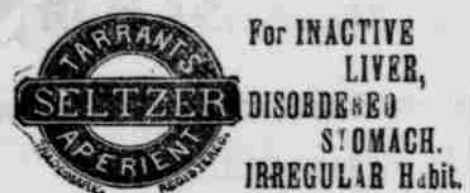
400 Ophir—10 1/2  
150 Mexican—5 1/2  
500 Gould & Curry—4 80  
920 Best & Belcher—7  
430 Con. Cal. & Va.—22 1/2  
300 Savage—5 1/2  
350 Chollar—7 1/2  
90 Potosi—7 1/2  
430 Hale & Norcross—M  
405 Crown Point—8  
570 Yellow Jacket—1 1/2  
455 Imperial—2 15  
50 Kentuck—2  
400 Alpha—3 1/2  
400 Belcher—5  
80 Confidence—8 1/2  
400 Sierra Nevada—5  
50 Utah—2 20  
550 Bullion—2 20  
400 Exchequer—1 55  
340 Overman—2 10  
600 Justice—1 1/2  
580 Union—4 05  
300 Alta—2 40  
200 Julia—80c  
50 Caledonia—75c  
100 Goodshaw—10  
100 Silver Hill—60c  
40 Con. Pacific—30c  
100 Bodie—2 90  
250 Bulwer—1 25  
100 Mono—2 80  
180 Holmes—2 75  
800 Tioga—15c  
150 North Belle Isle—8 1/2  
100 Navajo—1 60  
150 Mt. Diablo—3 50

Piano Tuning.

Prof Zech is once more in the city on a piano tuning mission. Orders can be left at Friend's jewelry store.

AGENTS WANTED

For the sale of Fruit Trees, Small Fruit, Grape Vines etc., etc. For terms address California Nursery Co., Niles, Alameda Co., California.



When Billiousness comes like a foe, To sap the strength of the high and low By day the stomach rots and shakes, By night to keep the brain awake; Let no one pine away in grief, As FAY'S SALT SALTZGER brings relief.

May 22.

CARSON EXCHANGE HOTEL,  
OPP. R. R. DEPOT.  
D. Circe, Proprietor.

Also private houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished. Connected with the Hotel, and under the same management.

D. CIRCE'S  
LIVERY AND FEED  
STABLES,  
Opposite the Mint

Fast and Stylish Turnouts Fur-  
nished at any Hour of the  
Day or Night.

Horses boarded by the day, week  
or month on reasonable terms  
Oct 27

JOB STERNBERG,  
—DEALER IN—

TOYS AND NOTIONS,  
Tobacco and Cigars,  
Fishing Tackle at Lowest  
Rates.

California Fruit a Specialty.

Job Sternberg's Opposite the  
Depot.

Dr. Robinson.  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OCUList.  
FORMERLY OF VIRGINIA  
CITY, NEVADA.

OFFICE OVER CHEMIST'S DRUG  
STORE

Residence at house formerly occupied  
by Marshall Robinson.

OFFICE HOURS:—9 to 11 A. M. to 5  
P. M.

ALL SORTS.

—Oleovich's auction continues  
to attract large crowds.

—FOR SALE.—A large roomy  
residence in the Western part of  
the city. Fine location. Apply at  
this office.

—The annual Pythian Ball  
took place at 8 o'clock last evening.  
Quite a delegation attended  
from this city.

—The Enterprise joins the  
Gladstone forces against Great  
Britain and Coercion. It used  
to be "fornish the Irish."

—The Lake Tahoe people  
have forgotten this year, to  
announce the expected arrival  
of several hundred California  
school-marms.

—The APPEAL acknowledges  
the receipt of an invitation to  
the Tenth annual commence-  
ment exercises of St. Mary's  
Academy at Reno.

—The Sultan of Morocco recently  
dug up several millions, buried  
some years ago by the Vizier of  
Rabat. The Sultan appropriated  
the hoard. This was correct. He  
is not there for his health.

—The great trouble with Ameri-  
can journalism, says the Burnet  
(Texas) Hero, is that the men who  
know just how a newspaper ought  
to be run are unfortunately en-  
gaged in some other business—  
driving stage, digging post holes,  
herding sheep, or acting as Deputy  
Sheriffs.

A Lower Country Mystery.

Pioche Record: We are informed  
that a young man, a stranger, name  
unknown, who had a few hundred  
dollars in his possession and drove,  
or led, six mules, mysteriously dis-  
appeared somewhere in the region  
of Coyote Holes, in the lower part  
of this county. It seems that he  
passed through the Muddy country  
about six weeks ago where he made  
a reckless display of a pocket-book  
well filled with greenbacks. He  
left the Muddy for Coyote Holes  
and has not been seen or heard of  
since.

The tracks of his animals were  
traced to a point of the road, inter-  
sected by a desert trail at about two  
miles from the Holes. Here the  
tracks of many other animals, for  
the most part those of horses, ap-  
parently ridden in pursuit of the  
traveler, made into the main road  
and nearly obliterated the mule  
tracks. All else is swallowed up in  
mystery.

It is a well-known fact that a  
gang of desperadoes infest the  
lower country, and beyond a doubt  
the stranger was murdered for his  
effects. The affair should be thor-  
oughly investigated, but the at-  
tendant difficulties of investigation  
are, perhaps, too great to overcome.  
Extermination is the only measure  
to be adopted in regard to the  
southern country banditti.

County Printing.

The Dayton News Reporter (who  
does not get the county printing)  
alludes to the Lyon County Times  
(who does get the county printing)  
as a pap sucker. It is astonishing  
to see how the doing of county  
work for county pay is frowned  
down by papers who are unable to  
get it. A paper who does not hap-  
pen to be selected for such work  
regards a paper so selected as run  
by a man but little better than a  
refugee from justice or horse thief.  
The strangest part of this thing is  
that an editor who regards the do-  
ing of county work for county money  
as a bare faced robbery of the  
tax payers, will actually jump on to  
a county contract like a bat on a  
June bug the moment it is offered  
him.

Doten's Pamphlet.

The 44-page pamphlet record-  
ing the Pioneer Banquet at the  
Opera House has been printed at  
the State Printing Office. It  
was compiled by Alf. Doten,  
who bestowed considerable time  
and labor on the work, and all  
gratuitously. The work has  
been well done, and the APPEAL  
is of the opinion that Mr. Doten  
should receive some compensa-  
tion from the next Legislature  
for it.

Dissatisfied Indians.

Quite a crowd of Washoe In-  
dians were in the Capitol square  
yesterday discussing the Indian  
school business. The majority  
favored retaining their children  
in Nevada until the Indian  
school is built. They did not  
take kindly to the Idaho scheme.

OLD JOE BOWERS.

The Mystery of His Fate Un-  
veiled.

In the early days of the rush to  
California someone wrote a piece of  
poetry entitled "Joe Bowers," who  
was "all the way from Pike." He  
was engaged to a girl named Sally,  
and went to California to seek his  
fortune, intending to go back and  
marry Sal.

The clown in the circus used al-  
ways to sing this song, and when  
he related how Sal forgot Joe and  
wedded a red-headed butcher the  
audience was deeply moved. The  
verse describing the baby that had  
red hair always brought down the  
house. The story ended right  
there, and everybody was left in  
doubt as to what became of poor  
Joe Bowers, whose dreadfully hard  
luck excited so much solid sym-  
pathy.

In the report of the Pioneer  
Banquet, however, Alf. Doten has  
furnished the missing link in the  
history of Bowers and his subse-  
quent prospectings in the matri-  
monial lead. He has added two  
verses as follows:

Some years have passed since Bowers  
told his very plaintive tale;  
Time smoothed his grief, revived his  
hopes, his courage did not fail;  
He worked along as best he could, and  
his dear brother Ike  
Kept Joseph quite well posted on mat-  
ters back in Pike.

Smallpox it knocked the butcher out,  
and Joe he wandered home;  
He "played for even" with success, and  
cares no more to roam;  
Joe married Sally and the shop, he  
soothed her loving heart,  
And now he has her red-haired son to  
drive the butcher cart.

This entirely clears up the  
mystery surrounding the fate of  
Mr. Bowers and makes a happy se-  
quel and nice rounding out of the  
story which otherwise had the sad-  
dest sort of ending.

Berry's Birthday.

Yesterday was the birthday an-  
niversary of Clementus Berry the  
Town Cryer of Carson. Mr. Berry  
T. C. was born in 1822. The locat-  
ing of his birth is not definitely  
settled but it is supposed to be the  
Jamaica Islands, Africa or the  
Southern part of Louisiana. Early  
in the morning Mr. Berry, T. C.  
arose and after taking a bath arrayed  
himself in his broad cloth pants  
—once worn by a body servant of  
Washington— and a white Mar-  
sales vest with mother of pearl but-  
tons and a large red neck tie, the  
gift of Fred Douglas. Grabbing  
his large brass bell Mr. Berry T. C.  
then went out on the street, rang  
his birthday bell and solicited  
small subscriptions to the birthday  
fund. Many whom he saluted  
yielded up the levy and again there  
were some who declined on various  
grounds.

One man had the assurance to in-  
sist that Mr. Berry had a birthday  
fund on the 9th of last January  
and also one in December. Mr.  
Berry treated his remarks with  
proper contempt. How Mr. Berry  
wound up his birthday this writer  
hath no official knowledge, but is  
willing to wager \$4 that he was  
"blind dizzy" by midnight and in  
the hands of officer Furlong being  
steered to his bed. The police  
force always allow the venerable  
Town Cryer a little latitude on June  
8th, or any other time he happens  
to celebrate his birth, as Carson  
never had but one town cryer to  
equal him. "Here's many happy re-  
turns."

The Picnic at Bowers' Mansion.

Elaborate preparations are being  
made to make the picnic at Bow-  
ers' Mansion on the 11th instant  
the finest affair of that kind that  
has taken place in this section for  
years. A large crowd will attend  
from Virginia and Gold Hill, and  
if the weather is favorable our own  
people will find it a pleasant and  
interesting place to spend the day.  
The athletic exercises will be good  
and the music in attendance excel-  
lent. Every attention will be paid  
to visitors, and rowdiness or any-  
thing else that would mar the  
pleasure of the day will not be per-  
mitted. Give the school children  
a grand turnout.

The Sociable.

The Episcopal sociable at Armory  
Hall last evening was a delightful  
affair and attracted a large crowd.  
There were refreshments, music  
and dancing and the usual array of  
attractive young ladies; without  
which a festival is nothing in Car-  
son. Quite a handsome sum was  
realized.

—Wizard Oil at Geo. Thaxter's.

A Society Sensation.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The  
World's Boston special of the 6th  
says: Elmer Chickering, one of the  
best known and most fashionable  
photographers in this city, appear-  
ed in court today to answer to the  
charge of printing and selling inde-  
cent photographs. Chickering has  
taken portraits of many actresses  
in his studio on West street, and  
has negatives of the photographs of  
most of Boston's prominent society  
women. He was arrested last Sat-  
urday on information furnished by  
a young woman whose name the  
police refuse to divulge.

It is said that many young  
women from Commonwealth ave-  
nue and the Back Bay have posed  
recently in various striking atti-  
tudes. Their explanation is that  
as devotees of true art there can be  
nothing improper in the exposure  
of natural beauty. The photo-  
graphs have been widely distrib-  
uted and greatly admired among  
the young women's intimate  
friends. The sudden passion for  
such displays of art has spread  
rapidly, and some of the photo-  
graphs have found their way out-  
side of the select circles where they  
were intended to be seen and ad-  
mired. It is said that some of the  
negatives have been produced and  
copies put on sale quietly about the  
city.

The World correspondent was  
shown a few days ago a dozen sam-  
ples of these photographs. They  
were, many of them, taken in var-  
ious poses after famous pictures in  
the French Salon and in the repro-  
duction of Greek ideals. Most of  
the pictures were so arranged that  
the features of the subject were  
veiled. The name of the photogra-  
pher was not imprinted on the  
cards, which are larger than cabi-  
net size.

Chickering says that while he  
does not care to say who his cus-  
tomers have been or in what cur-  
tailment of attire they may have  
seen fit to employ his art, the pres-  
ent prosecution is a case of black-  
mail. He says that he was visited  
by a woman who told him that she  
knew of his pictures, and said that  
she would make a complaint against  
him unless he paid her \$500 hush  
money. This Chickering refused  
to do, and he says his arrest was  
the result. He intends to make  
this his defense rather than go into  
the question as to who his patrons  
were and how he took their por-  
traits.

An Active Volcano.

TUCSON, A. T., June 6.—The Star's  
special from Hermosillo says: Ex-  
plorers sent out by Gov. Torres to  
ascertain the existence of the vol-  
cano as reported near Bavispe, So-  
nora, have returned. They report  
an active volcano fourteen miles  
Southeast of Bavispe, in the Sierra  
Madre Mountains. The party  
could not approach nearer than  
within four miles of the mountains.  
The crater was pouring forth im-  
mense volumes of smoke, fire and  
lava. Boiling water issued from  
the side of the mountain, and lava  
in vast waves slowly poured down  
the side of the mountain into the  
canyons, which are be-  
ing filled up. The boiling water  
had destroyed the vegetation in the  
valleys in that vicinity. One pec-  
uliar feature of the volcano is its  
great activity. Boulders weighing  
tons are hurled down from the  
crater.

The exploring party say the noise  
proceeding from the mountain is  
most terrific, like a number of en-  
gines at work accompanied by  
thunder. The air is dense with  
smoke and cinders. The party had  
great difficulty in approaching with-  
in four miles of the mountain ow-  
ing to the great chasms made by  
the earthquake, and all the roads  
and trails are totally wiped out.  
The country is fearfully broken up.  
Within ten miles of the volcano  
the town of Bavispe is a complete  
ruin. The people have all moved  
out on the high plain and are living  
in tents and in mortal fear. There  
are constant tremors and a contin-  
ual series of shocks. Since the first  
earthquake shock there have been  
one or more tremors daily through-  
out Arizona. Last night at 11:30  
quite a heavy shock was felt in this  
city.

—Quite an amount of smoky  
vapor is now ascending the air  
shaft at the Con. Va. mine. The  
old nauseating smell due to the  
burning timbers is noticeably  
absent and is a very conclusive  
sign that the long continued  
underground conflagration has  
received a final quietus.

Can it be Possible?  
We Say Yes!

If You Don't Believe it, Come and Convince Yourself.

—WE HAVE—  
450 SPRING AND SUMMER  
SUITS.

250 DRESS  
SUITS.

200 BOYS' SUITS.

1000 BOYS' AND MEN'S STRAW HATS,  
And Other Goods, too Numer-  
ous to Mention.

We Must Dispose of them in 60  
Days, so have Put Prices Down to  
Bed Rock.

Blumenthal & Cohn,  
County Building.

THE FINEST STOCK

—OF—  
CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

TIN AND ACATE WARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

IN THE STATE!

PRICES VERY LOW!

Thaxter & Co. . . . . Grocers.

(Old Stand of H. S. Mason.)